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STEAMER NEBRASKAN'S MISHAP MAY STRAIN SITUATION WITH BERLIN

Washington OfficialsAre Ret- ITALIAN FORCES icent in Absence of Full Reports Upon Injury to American Ship.

Washington, May 26 .- The course of the United States government in the case of the American steamer Nebraskan, damaged off the coast of Ireland, was undetermined tonight, because officials were without definite information as to whether the ship was torpedoed or struck a mine.

Messages from Ambassador Page and Consul General Skinner at London to-day transmitted the report of the British admiralty that the vessel had been torpedoed, but officials noted with much interest the captain's report to his owners, indicating a doubt as to whether the Nebraskan was hit by a torpedo or a mine.

President Wilson himself read all the official and unofficial despatches. In view of the positive position which the United States has taken on the subject of submarine activity in the war zone and the delicacy of the situation with Germany arising out of the Lusitania disaster, the story of the Nebraskan's experience is awaited with unusual interest. Should it develop clearly that she was torpedoed without warning, an aggravating circumstance will have been added to an already tense situation, notwithstanding the fact that

of the Nebraskan's hull whether a mine or a torpedo struck her. An investiga

Britain. So far as the state department is in- while the other says that all at id been formed, there is no British mine field were repulsed with heavy lesses. The fact that the Nebraskan was u other der charter to a British concern partly tached from their anchorage. No other der charter to a British concern parity for months, consists largely of trench vernment. We Lamsing said, had given American-owned prior to sailing on her warfare, in which the capture of a Naval officers say it will be a difficult, would not affect her status.

$SUBMARINE\ SEEN$ NEAR POSITION OF

ent about 40 miles from Fastnet.

for klaven. Itelant. May 26.—It was lighthouse two loud reports of a gun were is probable they will oppose the Italian far eastern and is probable they will oppose t ireland. She was signted shortly after which put about and was lost to sight. So n. m. near Galley Cove, which is Several residents of Crookhaven went at ten miles from Fastnet. No con- along the chore, keeping a sharp looktion has been established between this out. They sighted a submarine off Galdent and the mishap to the steamer lev Cove, near the mouth of a little creek. casican. Which is reported to have One of the men on shore fired two shots arred shortly before nine o'clock at with a rifle at the men in the coming after the pending elections. tower of the submarine. The submersteamer was seen just outside Crook- sible dived immediately, but soon rose steamer was seen just outside i room- since oct. Three more shots the London papers, which describe the about nine o'clock last night. As she were fired at her and she again disapproached in the direction of Fastnet peared.

WAR SUMMARY

Bassee. The British war office says

IN COMMAND OF

Rome, via Parls, May 26, 11:25 p. m.

preme command of the army and navy.

He left incognite for the front last night.

ly informed of the intended departure of

The official Journal publishes a decree

"Must I pay a 'penalty tax' for distinc-

the King, bade him farewell.

ARMY AND NAVY

TALY BLOCKADES AUSTRIAN COAST The Austrian war office admits that Italian troops have entered Conding in the Tyrol about 29 miles east of Roveredo.

ives Ships of Friendly and Neutral Powers Time to Leave Zone.

ogarian coast comprised between the similar condition provails at the north of the Monsimilar condition provails at the north of the Moncorn outskirts of the wood north o egrin boundary on the south, includ- the road from Aix-Noulette to Southez, all islands, ports, anchorages and where the French report a slight adand also the Aberdan coast from vance. Montenegrin limits on the north to The British are reported by Paris including Cape Kiephali on the to have made a fresh advance near La

he declaration specifies the geographic that in this region since May 1

Jessels belonging to friendly and neu- miles. powers will be allowed sufficient to leave the zone, the amount of

to be determined by the chief of VICTOR EMMANUEL naval forces. deasures will be taken in conformitthe rules of international law and ties in existence against all vessels savoring to cross or which succeed in King Victor Emmanuel has assumed as line marked by Cape Otrante

Seeking Alleged Forger.

Cape Klephali."

ardwick, May 25.-A man giving the of Davis, who has been writing innce in this vicinity, is wanted by Thomas of Savoyi licutenant-general of police, being charged with the forg- the kingdom. During the King's absence f several checks. State's Attorney he will carry on the duties of the state Smith, F. T. Downer and the urgent nature, McLoud company accepted checks Davis ranging from \$6 to \$17. alleged forgery was not discovered answer, authoritatively, from the "ads" of the best stores and shone,

though called upon to face another crossed the eastern border, the Aus-

their efforts on the other fronts. along the River San and claim to have shortly afterwards. met with further successes, while in The majority of the officers and men. to regain the ground taken from them patrolling small craft until dark In recent weeks and to hold that which | The official amountement does a

OCCUPY FRONT

London Press Calls Alleged Tor-

pedoing of Steamer Nebras-

kan "Another Challenge

to America."

OF 60 MILES

of their trenches to the northeast of sinking of German submarines sup-Givenchy, the reports of the belligertion nevertheless will be ordered when ent headquarters continue to contradict other, one side claiming gains while the other says that all attacks

> So far as the west is concerned, howis considered of sufficient importance to emphasize. But this is the means appre-

Austrian frontier to the east, along a government but was purchased by Great front of sixty miles toward the Izonan Britain in 190. She was laid down under NEBRASKAN MISHAP

| The properties of the constitution of the properties of a gun were arrow to day to the constitution to the constitution. The properties of the constitution to the constitution to the constitution to the constitution to the constitution. The constitution to the constitution to the constitution to the constitution to the constitution. The constitution to the constitution to the constitution to the constitution to the constitution. The constitution to the constitution. The constitution to the consti

> In threece the Phones of King Constanhas brought the political situation to a forts standstill and it is regarded as unlikely that there will be any developments until

The alleged torpedging of the American

TO SETTLE WATER DISPUTE

Quo Warranto Proceedings Brought in Case of Frank C. Lee, Appointed Water Superintendent at Barre.

where prior to the declaration of war an Austrian barracks was blown up and ceedings to decide the legality of the apmany Italians were arrested. pointment of Frank C. Lee of Burlington Vienna claims that the Italian attacks on the Corinthian frontier were repulsed over the five day. The proceedings are brought to other warships. In addition to covering with considerable losses to the invaders, day. The proceedings are brought by the landing bombarded the forts in the and that in an engagement across the State, H. E. Reynolds, relator, against Thrdarelles to prevent reinforcements.

Memorial day:

The members of the post will meet in Grand Army hall Friday morning to border warships. In addition to covering the forts in the covering the first and the covering the covering the first and the covering the first and the covering the coveri border north of Udine, the Italians fied, Mr. Lee. The case will be heard at the reaching the Turks from the Sea of march to the high school and there at-Successful progress still continues in city.

teme via Paris. May 26.—The Italian additional men, gans and war material, papers in the case he maintains that he Triumph, which was commanded of the grade schools.

Vernment, believing that Austria-Hun- In Russian Poland and south of the formulation of the grade schools.

AUSTRIANS ORDER WHOLESALE RAZING OF OBSTRUCTION TO FIRE

limits by latitude and longitude and British have pierced the German line Verona, via Paris, May 26, 200 p. m. for a total front longer than three Reports from Trentino declare the Austrian military authorities have ordered the destruction of government buildings. barrneks, monasteries and churches in order that they may have a free range for their guns. In the village of Avio just inside the Austrian border about ats miles east of Lake Garda, all the door ments of the municipality are said to have been destroyed and the municipal building and the postoffice burned. The bridge across the Adige river from Avio to Vo

GERMANY DENIES STATEMENTS OF "EYE WITNESS"

Berlin vin Amsterdam to Notion of Lyndonville and Sheriff in the name of the King, but will refer May 27, 2:19 a. m .- An official statet. Worthen of St. Johnsbury are in- all affairs of first importance to His ment deaden the truth of the British government is determined to construe gating the case. E. H. Campbell. Majesty unless they are of the most "eye witness" narratives, stating that his patience as weakness they are un-Saxon troops. It also denies that Ger- disastrous to them." mans in British uniforms tried to apwere intered some days ago, but tive styles in clothes?"Get your negative proach the British lines and adds: The German troops never use such

BATTLESHIP SUNK BY A SUBMARINE IN DARDANELLES

The Triumph, of the British Navy, Is Torpedoed while Assisting Gallipoli Peninsula Operation.

FILLS IN SEVEN MINUTES

Is Fifth Battleship of the Allied Turks, and Fourth of the Brit-

The disperer to the Nurses on the Gallipoli-Russians torpedued by a

tinue according to the French report, are reported to have been saved. The make furious attacks in an effort summarine was chased by designous and they took from the British in the reg. Whether the submarine was Turkish or Except for the German admission for nationality, as the British location at to discuss task to determine from an examination that the British have captured part Athens recently offered a reward for the

> FILLED IN SEVEN MINUTES Berlin via London, Maj. 27, 12:25 u. Tageblatt says that the British battle-

by Tire. I bendmarkers and re gived here sen sinces that the British the commanders hose to wear down mittlessip Trustenh was torpedeed and sunk this afternoon for the Gulf of Saros weak that a real forward movement will off Art Mo-The British battleship Trimuph was

built at Harrow in 1902 for the Chilesi

advance by means of the same methods she participated in the bombardment of into white slavery. the German base of Tsing-Tau. China, last tine, whose condition remains serious, damaged by the shell die of the German

> under the fire of a Turkish howitzer bat- tice Turner and Sheriff Welch. tery on the Asiatic shore, which dropped S shells around her and threw three missites on board. Little damage was done BRATTLEBORO PLANS the shells, however, and only two men,

The buttleship slienced the Turkish but IS PIETH BATTLESHIP SUNK. A few days later, while landing opera-

a stoker and a blueracket, were wounded

on the west an engagement of example of the situation generally remains and coast for sorret commissariat are the incument of the officers and more than a vessel of 11,2% tons and of 12,2% ton nst "that portion of the Austro- Arras, where the Germans are trying and the Barre municipal government 3-inch gons and fourteen 11-pounders and mon. Sunday afternoon at one o'clock of wilful desertion.

> speed of about 30 knots. With the sinking of the Triumph five Monday morning at 8:20 o'clock to go illed battleships have been accounted to West Brattleboro for the annual exerfor in the Dardanelles by Turkish gun- cises there and at one o'clock they will fire, mines or tornedoes. Of these losses meet to attend the annual exercises in British have sustained four-the the town ball.

SAYS WILSON IS

London, May 27, 3, 37 a, m -Th Daily News in an editorial on the No-

"The incident is not likely to mak the relations between Germany and the United States easier. Clearly no self-respecting power can suffer this sort of thirts to go on indefinitely President Wilson has rightly, in our opinion, shown great patience in dealing with Germany, but if the German the German artiflery fired into the der a delusion which may prove very

Get the fact that you have a house to rent before the people who are looking for new homes.

HAPPENINGS IN VT.; NEWS BY COUNTIES

ADDISON COUNTY

MIDDLEBURY.

Post, No. 89, G. A. R., and of William P.

Russell Circle, No. 5, Ladies of the Grand Army, are completing arrangements for the observance of Memorial day and Me-morial Sunday. The Sunday service will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the Memorial Ba vilst Church, Sunday, May 23, and the sermon will be by the Rev. R. E. Whittemore, paster that church. At seven o'clock street and proceed to the church in a body. The Memorial day exercises prop-relatives and friends for a few days.—Ter will be held in the town ball Saturday, D. Dukett has returned from Boston May 29, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Prof. tin, Junior Vice-Commander Otis Ashley, ward Crannelly, Mrs. Sarah Noland and Mrs. E. M. Whittimore of

London, May 26.—The British battle- the monument, James M. Tracy, Miss Woman's Auxiliary to the board of misship Trumph has been sunk in the Par- Theresa Wooster, Miss Florence Eddy. slons held at the home of Mrs. J. E. official announcement Miss Jennie Eddy and Mrs. H. H. Dumas, committee on flowers and decora- President, Mrs. Isaac Stearns; vice-presitions, Mrs. L. M. Morrison, Miss Flor- dents, Mrs. O. E. Chilson and Mrs. Robstribed in a brief statement by the ad- ence Eddy and Mrs. Henry Domas. The members of the circle will meet in the secretary, Mrs. A. T. Calhoun, --William basement of the opera house at one B. Russell Post, No. 88, G. A. R., and flowers and decorations. Benjamin C. hold their regular meeting Tuesday even Wales will be the marshal and the school children and of the music outade of the band service

> ing her daughter, Mrs. Frank Barrows -Jr., of Musicegee, Okla., April 29.—Mrs. W. W. McGilton, Mrs. A. D. Barter and

ast meeting.-Mrs. E. C. Brown has re-

merwith her family,called here by the death of her brother. William Kendall, has returned to Rutland.-At the annual mach of the Essay club Mrs. Phillip I Wesen, Mrs. John Morgan and Miss Frances Warner were appointed an executive committee -Mrs. B. L. Mulcahey and children, who have been visiting at the home of he parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sinnon, for the members of the post and circle will 10 days, have returned to Hardwick.form in front of the Dyer block on Main. The Misses Anna Abbey and Margaret Forest have some to Burlington to visit

where he has been for a few days attend Maymond McFarland of Middlebury Col-lege will deliver the address and a fine sentatives of the New York Life Insur ogram has been arranged, with music ance company.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bent by the college band and pupils of the pub-lic schools. Arrangements are in charge ment of their daughter, Dorothy, to Ar-Fleet to Be Destroyed by of the following committees: General nold Walte Rowe of Rutland - William committee, Commander Charles E. Youtt, M. Jackson left Saturday for Sayabec Senior Vice-Commander Walter W. Mar-Ont. for a two weeks' visit to his son Imne D. Jackson, and family. Mrs. Jack ish Squadron-Many of Crew Adjutant William L. Cady of the post on and son will accompany him back to and past department president, Mrs. Ed- visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Caswell-Mrs. Emily Rogers of the circle; citizens' Mass., is visiting her son the Rev. Roy committee, Edward P. Seymour, John K. D. Whittimore.—B. E. Seymour is ill with Dyer and Charles F. Rich; committee at asthma.-At the annual meeting of the Russell Post, No. 89, G. A. R., and appreciate donations of flowers for that day, which may be left at the town hall Friday.-The annual meeting Weman's Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. will be held at the Memorial Baptist

(Continued on page two.)

Supper will be served at six o'clock -The

annual fee cream festival under the aus

ACCUSES HER SISTER-IN-LAW

Ripton Woman Says Her Child Labor Situation in Montpelier Was Held to Force Her into Life of Bondage.

October and was reported to have been neval of her grandfather three weeks the authorities in the matter has shown damaged by the shell fire of the German ago. She appealed to a neighbor Monda? the trouble makers the futility of their and the sheriff secured the child without continuing questionable activities After the fall of Tsing-Tau the Triumph trouble. The sister says she was caring A special term of Washington county nothing to European waters and early for it. Mrs. Barnard is apparently feeble-court was opened at ten o'clock by Judge in the present year began operations with minded and ignorant. Sheriff Welch to-Stanton and Assistant Judges Dale and the other units of the allied feet against night said he doubted her story. Justice Dana, but a recess was taken without the steamship Nebraskan is featured by all the other units of the latter part of the London papers, which describe the London papers, which describe the April the Triumph bombarded the Turkish she appealed, says the sister has a bad tions were filed by the State's attortrenches on the western and of the Galli- reputation and he believes Mrs. Barnard new with the court. roll peninsula and afterwards went into was intimidated, though she may have Of the six men arrested in this city and the Dardanelles to search the trench from a a different angle. Here she came Surface in the hands of Just vanni Tosi, were brought before Municipal with branches throughout the country.

FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Brattleboro, May 26.-The following are the arrangements made by Sedgwick

October term of supreme court in this Marmora. The Triumph was credited in tend the exercises of the high school at the official reports with having set fire ten o'clock. They will again meet in the Galician district near Przemysi, acMr. Reynolds's term as superintendent to the town of Maidos during this bomin the afternoon to attend at 2.20 o'clock
Rutland, Mr. Z.—Divorces in 12 cases
Rutland, Mr. Z.—Divorces in 12 cases
In the afternoon to attend at the present term of Rutland; second vice-president,
in the high school building the exercises
County court were granted this aftercounty court were granted this after-

The post members will meet again

Friumph, Ocean, Irresistible and Golfath. At these exercises Col. Kittredge Has-One French ship has been sunk-the kins will preside, Colonel Haskins will Bouvet In addition several other allied read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Abbattleships have at various times been bott Richmond will sing a solo and the struck by Turkish shells and forced address will be by State's Attorney O. to retire from the fishting in the water- B. Hughes. After the benediction the R. Hughes. After in front of the town Reckwell of this city, wilful desertion. hall with Company I. V. N. G., and the patrols of boy scouts as escort and narch, under the command of Marshal PATIENT, NOT WEAK Loke J. Ferriter, to the Common, where of this city, adultery, prayer will be offered. The march will where the graves will be decorated.

STRUCK ON HEAD.

William Blow Fell from Quarry Treatle in Harre.

Barre, May 26,-William Blow fell a distance of 20 feet yesterday from a trestle at the Consolidate quarry and received a fracture at the base of the skull. what is known as a contracoup break, and is hovering between life and death village superintendent of streets, and a was a special orchestra.

HOLDS TWO IN BAIL OF \$1,000

and Barre Is Quiet-Special Term of Washington Co. Court Opened.

quiet to-day, no arrests being made and Mrs. Barnard came to attend the fu- it is believed that the decided stand of

pal Judge Harvey and ball was fixed at MRS. W. J. VAN PATTEN \$1,000 in each case. Both respondents pleaded not guilty to charges of breach of the peace and intimidating workmen Rail was furnished and they were re-ARE COMPLETED leased, the cases being continued until June 3. The other men were arraigned in State meeting of the Woman's Home Barre, ball being fixed and furnished in Missionary union, which closed to-day Sheriff Tracy has a force of deputies in

they had little to do

DOZEN DIVORCES

county court were granted this after-Gien Foster of this city from Lillian Marion Gary, Rutland, secretary of John Kast of Pawlet from Marie Kast

whereabouts unknown, wilful desertion. Kate Lique from William Lique, both of this city, intolerable severity Charles J. West from Nellie Barrett West, both of this city, wilful desertion; libelee given right to resume her maiden

Sarah Weltman of Poultney from Nathan Welfman of Schenectady, N. Y., wilful fund being raised by the national feddesertion, petitioner given right to re-cration for the support of the Schaufdesertion, petitioner given right to resume her malden name.

Anna May Rockwell from Charles H Anna J. Howe from Charles H. Howe of this city, intolerable severity, Harold Spring from Grace Wiley Spring

continued to Prospect Hill cemetery, Lamphere, both of Danby, intolerable severity. Jennie Burditt from Arthur Burditt of Pittsford, refusal to support.

Mary Belle Woodward from John Wood-

NEW SUPERINTENDENT FOR STATE INSANE HOSPITAL FARMS

ward of this city, refusal to support.

at the Barre City hospital. He is 30 member of the board of trustees, resigned years old and has a wife and one child, his positions to-day and will go June 7 noon and the festival will close Pellow workmen picked him up for dead to Waterbury to have charge of the evening. A large number of out of town and it was at first feared that he would large farms connected with the State people were in the city to aftend the not survive the trip to the hespital. | Hospital for the Insanc.

VERMONTER IS STAR STUDENT IN

Charles William Mulcahy of Hardwick Attains General Average of 94.5%, Highest in Past Ten Years.

WING \$75 ORDRONAUX PRIZE

Completes Three-Year Course in Two Years-Is First on Record to Get 100% in "Conflict of Law"-Played Baseball-Is not a "Grind."

Beston, May 26.-The highest genera verage work for the Boston University Law School course obtained by any stuachieved by Charles William Mulcahy of Hardwick, Vt., it was announced to-day Dean Homer Albers.

Mr. Mulcahy's mark was 94.5. He complated the three years' course in two years, and in that period succeeded last December in passing the examination admitting him to practice in Massachu-

ONLY TWO EVER RANKED HIGHER. Also he is the winner of the Ordronaux bequenthed by Dr. John Ordronaux, s former lecturer at the school-an award 'not only for examination marks, but also for work done in class and court rooms, and for general character and conduct."

In several courses Mr. Mulcahy earne the mark of 100. The most noteworthy of these was "Conflict of Laws." wherein no student was ever before in the history of the school known to reach such a grade The only times this Vermont boy's recrd has ever been surpassed was by two nen now teaching at the school-Prof. rank L. Simpson in 188 and Professor

Chandler M. Wood in 1995. The genera average of each was 95.5. IS MIDDLIBURY HONOR GRADUATE Mr. Mulcaby was born in Johnson, Vt., in 1991, the son of Mrs. Carrie Mulcahy. For the last 15 years Hardwick, where he

a member of Bronson Council, K. of C has been his home

Dutton & Mulcahy, the latter being a

brother, Remard J. Mulcahy,

graduated from the Boston University haw School with honors in 1909. Probably Mr. Mulcahy will practice aw in Boston, but he is undecided. At the law school he was not looked upon as "grind," the term applied to a student who takes no interest in anything excent his books and his struggle for high marks. He is exceedingly popular, but reticent by nature. He is a member there of the Phi Delta Phi, a legal fraternity

HEAD OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Johnsbury, May 26.-At the at the South Congregational Church with about one hundred delegates in as water superintendent at Barre to suc- tions were proceeding, the Triumph, with Post, G. A. R., for the observance of Barre all day in case of any outbreak but attendance, officers were elected as follows:

Honorary presidents, Mrs. J. E Swift, Woodstock, and Mrs. Rebecca P. GRANTED AT RUTLAND Fairbanks. St. Johnsbury; president, Mrs. W. J. Van Patten, Burlington; first vice-president, Mrs. E. D. Burditt, junior work. Mrs George C. Fabyan, Newbury; secretary of literature, Miss Ellen Cramton, Rutland; treasurer, Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, Brattleboro; assistant treasurer, Miss Edith N. Gilkey, Brattleboro, auditor, Walter A. Gilbert, Brattleboro.

It was voted to raise an appropriation of \$500 each year for five years, as Vermont's part of the endowment fler school in Cleveland. Ohio: and Burt L. Earl from Eva May Earl of \$5.650, the yearly appropriation of the

HAS MUSIC FESTIVAL

Montpeller Chorat Society's Concerts Attract Hib Audiences.

Montpeller. May 24.-The two-day music 'estival, the fifth annual to be held by the Choral society, opened this evening in the city hall at eight o'clock. The concert was attended by one of the largest audiences ever crowded into the local

The concert included the choral numbers, "Daughter of Old Japan" and Fair Ellen," sung by the chorus under the direction of Nelson Coffin of Keene, N. H. The following artists sang arias: Mrs. Or te- Bonner Williams, Bernard